

Social disease treatment discovered

A possible successful treatment for infections of some sexually transmitted diseases has been discovered by Dr. Benjamin Becker, professor of biological sciences, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne, and two of his students, Connie Gerardo and Richard Rollins.

Recently completed research, funded by Meyer Laboratories, Port Lauderdale, Fla., Becker and his associates are recommending the immediate clinical testing of zinc in gels and solutions in the treatment of infections due to *Trichomonas vaginalis*, the cause of trichomoniasis. *Candida albicans*, commonly called "thrush," and *Neisseria gonorrhoea*, the cause of gonorrhea in newborn babies. Both trichomoniasis and gonorrhea are sexually transmitted diseases. There were an estimated two and one-half million cases of each of these diseases in 1976.

In a presentation of their findings at the Indiana University Northwest Center for Microbiology, Gary, a research group also recommended clinical trial by drug companies of zinc ions for the treatment of athlete's foot and for virus infections including herpes. In further research, they discovered that the necessary concentration of zinc ions to destroy infections was lethal to fish and various species of bacteria, yeast, molds, algae and protozoa.

Becker said that although silver, copper and mercury ions are effective in preventing growth of microorganisms, they are also toxic to humans. Becker's choice of zinc ions was due to its relative non-toxicity to humans. He emphasized that clinical testing of the zinc ions treatment was necessary before final decisions on its effect could be made and urged that people not take zinc supplements.

Ms. Gerardo, who made the presentation of the group's research findings in Gary, is a biology major at Fort Wayne and has been admitted to the Indiana University Medical School beginning this fall. Rollins is graduate student.

New chief of Safety & Security to be appointed

Student patrol to be part of a new security force

By MICHAEL BEIER
The appointment of a new chief of Safety and Security and the initiation of a Student Patrol on campus are two changes planned for the campus security force next year according to Vice Chancellor for financial affairs James Thatcher.

After initial screening of all applicants for chief of safety and security the field has been reduced to six candidates according to Thatcher. The six candidates will be re-evaluated by a committee composed of members of the administration. Evaluations will also be conducted by the Student Senate internal affairs committee.

Thatcher said he was unable at this time to release the names of the six candidates. According to Richard Schacht Physical Plant Director new chief is expected to be named early in June. The vacancy is the result of the announced retirement of Chief Earl Warnock.

Effective with the beginning of the 1977-78 school year, the Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne Campus will become the second regional campus within the Indiana and Purdue systems to implement a student patrol as a supplement to the campus security force. Establishment of the Indiana-Purdue Student Patrol as a supplement to the

university police was jointly announced by Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs James Thatcher and Richard Schacht, Physical Plant Director.

"The Student Patrol is something I've always wanted since I've been here. It will help the image of the department said Thatcher."

Main function of the unarmed student officers will be enforcement of parking lot regulations, Thatcher explained. Also they will assist regular officers at student registration periods, faculty parking, campus activities and radio dispatching. Creation of the student patrol was first proposed by

Thatcher to develop rapport with the student body and provide part-time assistance to regular officers. Thatcher said similar programs which have proven successful at the Purdue Calumet Campus, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale and Edwardsville, Illinois, Harper College at Palatine, Illinois and Seton Hall University, South Orange, New Jersey.

Four students will be selected from among those applying to comprise the first Indiana-Purdue Student Patrol beginning in late August of 1977. The members of the patrol will be furnished with special uniforms, but will not carry firearms or nightsticks.

Their basic equipment will consist of portable two-way radio apparatus to maintain contact with the main campus dispatcher at security headquarters located in the security office. Working schedule will be approximately 20 hours a week with shifts to fit in with the students' academic schedules. Thatcher emphasized that the student patrol will help increase the campus traffic

enforcement program and will be a deterrent to reducing thefts and other crimes on campus. Student officers will undergo special training before they begin patrol duties.

They will be scheduled for duty only when a regular campus officer is on duty and their authority will be limited to issuing tickets for traffic and parking violations, they will not have arrest powers. If an incident necessitates an arrest, a regular campus officer will be called to take control, in such cases the student officer acts only as a complainant.

Students interested in employment as student patrol officers should apply at the Personnel Office. Those selected must pass a physical examination, may be part-time or full-time students, and will be required to maintain a grade index of at least a "C" average.

The limited number of positions available and the interest received thus far, interested students should apply as soon as possible and not delay applying until the start of the next school year.

Concordia facilities eyed by IPFW

By GIL BIERMAN
Extensive utilization of gym and dormitory facilities at Concordia Senior College is being closely considered by university officials for the 1977-78 school year, according to Dr. Jack Ulmer, Dean of Students, said IPFW.

Presently, Concordia Senior College is completing its last academic year and will be phased out by June 30, according to G. Gredemeyer, president of the college. The Concordia Theological Seminary which moved to the campus at the beginning of the 1976-77 academic year will assume sole administrative responsibilities for the cam-

pus. The reduction in facility use due to the dissolution of the college has opened the door for utilization of more of the campus facilities by IPFW. A tentative proposal drawn up by Ulmer outlining the utilization needs of IPFW for the Concordia facilities under consideration by Dr. Robert Preus, present director of the Concordia Theological Seminary. Preus said he would give some response to the proposal by May 1.

The 20 year old college, one of 38 upper level institutions in the Concordia system, has 18 dormitories, 10 academic buildings, 28 and 28 residences. A gymnasium with an

1800 seated capacity, an all-weather track, two baseball diamonds, a soccer field, a putting green and eight tennis courts round out the campus facilities.

The proposal recommends moving all IPFW indoor athletic programs to the Concordia campus thus eliminating the current rental of three separate gymnasium facilities. All indoor varsity sports including women's and men's basketball, volleyball, badminton and tennis, conditioning and badminton offered, according to the proposal.

A minimal two dormitories, one male and one female, was requested by IPFW in the proposal. A precise assessment of dormitory space needs was difficult, due to a no-fee-for-place policy for admissions to IPFW. Any students interested in living in the dorms may contact Jim Bollinger, director of student activities in Room 118 of the Union.

Montana State considers Schwartz for president

By GIL BIERMAN
Donald Schwartz, chancellor of IPFW, has again emerged as the front runner for presidency of another university, this time, Montana State University.

Montana is the third university this year to consider Schwartz for its top position. The University of South Florida has named Schwartz as one of nine finalists to be considered for the presidency. He withdrew from final consideration for the presidency of Florida State University earlier this year. Schwartz is one of the finalists at MSU to be further evaluated by its presidential search and screen committee.

Carl McIntosh, current president of MSU, a land grant university of 9,000 students, will be retiring this June.

Schwartz was interviewed April 16 and 17 at MSU in Bozeman, Montana, according to a Montana spokesman. He was interviewed and screened by the MSU search and screen committee. It was reported in a Journal-Gazette article.

Schwartz is 56, married, has two sons for the job. The committee will recommend either one or two of the finalists to the Board of Regents in mid-May, when the board will make a final selection.

Schwartz refused to comment on either the MSU or IPFW presidential search. "I'm happy to work here at IPFW," he commented Schwartz.

Latino club looks to future

By BRUCE LEIMAN
The Latino Educational Association (LEA) looks forward to many projects in the next year, according to Mike Trevino, president of the association.

A push for several new Spanish courses, a Bi-lingual certificate, high school recruiting for Latino students and a Latino week were discussed by Trevino.

"Here, a study of United States-Latino history from 1900 until now covers Latino literature, are two sections we hope to see here soon," said Trevino. "Not enough is known of our culture and some will help," he continued. Also suggested by Trevino are SIDA-SIDA. These courses are designed to place emphasis on Latino culture. Finally the LEA will push for S317, an oral speech class in selecting students to give oral presentations. "By offering these courses to all students we will open the cultural door," said Trevino.

Another major recommendation of the LEA is the implementation of a Bi-lingual certificate. Four courses would be taken to receive the certificate. The oral speech class, the oral presentation, the oral presentation of teaching reading to Bi-linguals, Past and Present status of Bi-lingual education and oral presentation of the oral presentation. "This certificate will offer a person an extra tool in the classroom," remarked Trevino, adding, "and also give beginning power when looking for employment." The LEA will send letters to the School of Education and the School of Arts and Letters concerning this matter.

The objective of the LEA will be familiarization of Latino high school students with the campus here. Plans call for LEA representatives to recruit high school students in the end of May. On June 1 a banquet will be held to honor high school students who have received the Bi-lingual certificate. Also, a banquet, scholarships will be given to outstanding students. The opening of the school in the fall will see a LEA sponsored "Latino Week" Sept. 1977. "We are trying to get the United States to Mexico to perform," remarked Trevino. "Hopefully we will have the support of other campus organizations and SIDA-SIDA in this venture," concluded Trevino.

A rise of Spring

Mark Sheldon's philosophy class meets on the Nef lawn to enjoy Fort Wayne's sunny spring weather.

1300 students to be honored for GPA's

Thirteen-hundred IPFW students will be honored for their academic achievements on Tuesday, May 2 at 3:30 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The Indiana-Purdue University Honors Convocation will recognize students who have earned earned a 3.5 grade point average at Indiana University or a 3.6 grade point average at Purdue University during the 1976 Spring and Fall semesters. To be eligible, students must have taken nine credit hours both terms. For the first time

ever, the Division of General and Technical Studies students will be included in the Honors Convocation.

Chancellor Schwartz will begin the convocation by welcoming the honored students and their guests. Dr. Clifford H. Scott, associate professor of history, will then give the address entitled "Single Truths Plural Living Past." A reception following the program is scheduled. Music will be performed by Paula Bowing on the violin.

Dr. Maxine M. Huffman, assistant profes-

Profiles: Art profs receive tenure

Some of the most easily excitable people in the art department at IPFW are readily and enthusiastically doing their own work and the work of their students. Bradley, an art professor, has received tenure this year. Those instructors are featured this week.

Michael Clark Downs, Maxine Mary Huffman and Joyce Elaine Stauffer, who were academically oriented in last week's profiles, will be included below.

Norman Walter Bradley, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts

An interest in Pre-Colombian art has influenced Norman Bradley's paintings of Latin American ruins, his latest creative

series. Bradley, who earned his master's in Latin American art history, has taught a course on Pre-Colombian art in the art history courses he teaches.

Bradley's new series, titled "The Fort Wayne Art School and now has taught at the school for ten years.

George William McCullough, Assistant Professor of Fine Arts

The huge mural in the lobby of the union, "Hommage to Spring," was created and constructed by George McCullough's design class.

McCullough has recently completed a book of poetry and stencil prints and is now working on a stained-glass family portrait. He and his wife, a weaving teacher at the school, collaborate on many projects. McCullough was selected as a finalist for an upright loom this year.

Clyde Edwin Burt, Associate Professor of Fine Arts

In Clyde Burt's classes, students determine much of their own curriculum and plan their own goals. According to Burt, "they do their best work when they can develop in the direction they want."

Burt has been teaching at his country studio in Ohio.

He is a very active environmentalist in his community, having for three years been Ohio's chairman to stop stream channeling.

Hassel Oettie, Professor of Fine Arts

Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, Russell Oettie has directed the Art School for 11 years. He has developed Bachelor's and Master's degrees in art and has instituted a scholarship fund which has accumulated \$5,000 each year for the past several years.

Oettie directs senior independent study projects, working one-on-one with each senior at the school. Oettie himself specializes in painting and photography.

Donald S. Kruse, Associate Professor of Fine Arts

Constructing workbenches and tearing down walls to make storage areas available has been a major part of Kruse's program. After creating the effort pricing program and course, he has been teaching photography courses at the art school.

New Kruse studies ancient cultures' myths, symbols and metaphysics to incorporate them into his own prints.

Hester Garcia, Associate Professor of Fine Arts

A nice find, high statue of the famous Minos Indian, Chief Little Turtle, which stands by the old fort on Bay Street, is one of Hester Garcia's sculptures. Another work, commissioned by the Fort Wayne, Indiana Historical Society, "The Last Century: A Photo Album" is the free and open to the public through a matching grant from the Indiana University for the Humanities.

Student senate confirms new appointments

Five more appointments of the Ross-Calk administration were approved at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting in the Student Union Ballroom.

Approved as chairman of their respective committees were: Greg Markins, consumer services and Cindy Harris, convocation services. Also approved by the Student Senate are: Tom Greig, Larry Bratman, Roy Rallie Clements. Other business included by the Student Affairs Committee was the Student Affairs Committee.

Senator Tom Eshen, of the committee, reported, "We plan to set up tables in

Kettler Hall to handle complaints, opinions and praise from students concerning their student government. The committee is planning car pools to help transport students to and from school. "Especially those students from across town," Eshen added.

Next year's summer schedule was also discussed by Senator Tim Raymer. Raymer, commenting on the 1978-79 summer schedule, remarked, "The arbitration committee," with members from both Indiana and Purdue senates, "unanimously approved next year's schedule." The main sessions will not overlap as before.

Free legal advice is also in the planning stage, according to Rick Ritter, chairman of the Student Senate Legal Committee.

Announcement was made of the joint meeting of the Supreme Court and Student Senate on May 11, 11:30 a.m. in Room 222 of the SSB, to discuss the future of the campus and parents in a personal way."

Also shown at the meeting was an orientation slide show for new students. This is an updated version to help in Freshman Orientation.

Focus: Fort Wayne's past

'The last century: A Photo Album' depicts growth of city

Tuesday, May 2nd, will be the final program in the local history series, FOCUS: FORT WAYNES PAST, Dr. Louis Cantor, Chairman of the Indiana Historical Society Department and Director of the FOCUS series, said. The photo album, "The Last Century: A Photo Album," the meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom at Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne.

According to Cantor, the final evening will be a summary and overview of the entire series. "My presentation will place Fort Wayne in the larger context of the Indiana history and over the last century. By using the hundreds of pictures of Fort Wayne life, I hope to suggest the major forces that have shaped our city. I plan to borrow liberally from the previous presentations, adding an overview of urban history."

In keeping with the "summing up" theme,

all participants in previous FOCUS: FORT WAYNES PAST programs will be specially invited to the final session. The audience will be invited to ask questions and question the earlier speakers during a special reception which will follow "The Last Century." The reception will be hosted by Chancellor Donald Schwartz of Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, who is also a member of the Indiana University for the Humanities, the funding

agency for FOCUS: FORT WAYNES PAST.

FOCUS: FORT WAYNES PAST is sponsored by the History Department of Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne and the Allen County-Purdue Wayne Historical Society. "The Last Century: A Photo Album" is the free and open to the public through a matching grant from the Indiana University for the Humanities.

A nice find, high statue of the famous Minos Indian, Chief Little Turtle, which stands by the old fort on Bay Street, is one of Hester Garcia's sculptures. Another work, commissioned by the Fort Wayne, Indiana Historical Society, "The Last Century: A Photo Album" is the free and open to the public through a matching grant from the Indiana University for the Humanities.

IPFW's "reading clinic" Maxine Huffman is director of the children's summer reading clinic here. She also acts up kindergarten screening programs for area schools to help them detect which children are likely to fall into reading problems.

Her interest in reading problems of disadvantaged children led to the founding of IPFW's undergraduate ACTTION program. Stauffer is also in an advisor capacity for the State Department of Reading.

Recently elected SUBOG members should take note of the difficulties in running this year's festival so next year the same follies will not occur. Also, some publicity arrangements for the community should be made. After all, this is a community campus.

Carter challenges America with energy plan

CAMPUS MINISTRY FORUM

Tim Peterson: A personal postscript

The lesson learned is simple but equally profound. The key to any authentic spirituality or ethics is the degree you are open, trusting and transparent with people. It is wisdom also not to expect that everyone is ready for this radical freedom to be human, humane, not to assume that everyone will not find out this truth for themselves someday. We all have different timetables. We all have the human right to be ourselves.

All opinions should be considered for Tenure criteria

intramural basketball tournament. We feel that your extensive coverage of this event is justified since more students participate in intramurals than in any other university activity.

If you are confused by these statements, it is understandable, since the truth of the matter is that the Communicator totally

Philip Cooke
Gick Saranier
Andrew M. Goeglein
Philip D. Didier
Pam L. Baker
Kathy E. Buzzard
Carletta M. Dix
Marge Scheuber
Holly Love

Why home

In crisis or hardship the individual could depend on the family clan or community for help. The extended family system constituted a social security system which followed the natural pattern of personal relationships.

To do this with any hope of success it must invest its traditional concepts with new meanings thus creating economic

surgery, and have a better chance of not being hospitalized again in the near future, if they have proper medical care, planning, referrals and education. A week at home can undo a three-month hospitalization. If a patient

community coordination in the home health area, as in most health areas in Fort Wayne. There is also under-utilization of existing services, such as Visiting Nurse Service and the two

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Before you fly out the door
for the summer

A black and white line drawing of a robot. The robot has a boxy head with a large, multi-segmented antenna on top. Its face features a single, large, camera-like eye with a lens. The robot's body is rectangular with a small, dark, rectangular opening on its side. It is holding a briefcase in its right hand and a megaphone in its left hand. The robot is standing on a small patch of ground with a few clouds in the background.

SAGA
would like to say,
“Thanks for the
memories!”

Nurses provide community health care

By DIANE LIVERNE, RN
and NANCY PYLE, RN

Spring semester is virtually over, and nursing students are looking for relief to have the stress of the hectic classwork over, those involuntary hours of studying, and the stress that they have just begun.

For nursing students, the semester is a time of stress. In the community, they want the peace, a reward of not only their efforts, but also that there is a community filled with the health care of health education, health care, and nursing supervision.

Community nursing students that have been involved, have not yet been involved in the community. This is an attempt to briefly touch on the remaining aspects of the community nursing that have not been discussed.

The Visiting Nurse Service, a nonprofit organization, is a terms Agency, two Neighborhood Centers, and the Medical Health

Four students are working in the community with Visiting Nurse Service. They are Carol Harkness, Nancy Pyle, and Wall and Judy Hornett. Judy also gives part of her day to the health care of the community.

The Visiting Nurse Service provides family oriented Nursing services to the community, with a teaching pre-natal classes and prenatal education for the pregnant women and their parents and families with Diabetes. Individual teaching goes on for the pregnant women to the case offered.

Community nursing is a hospital nurse, following illness or surgery, and have a better understanding of the community in the near future, if they have proper medical care, planning for the future, and the work at home can undo a three month hospitalization, if a patient is not understood the illness, treatments, diets, medications, em-

Research studies in health care by physicians, nurses, family clergy or anyone who is involved with a person in need of medical care.

Judy Hornett is very interested in the concept of home health care, and is currently working with Carol Cartwright, RN, of the Community Health Center. Home health care is a priority of this agency. NISSA would like to see more community nursing services to everyone by 1982. This agency interests groups in planning for the future of the community fund.

Judy has found a lack of community coordination in the home health care, as in most of the community health care. There is also under-utilization of nursing services, such as Visiting Nurse Service, and private home health care groups.

The problem is due to lack of coordination of the health care, charging planning from the hospital-

BULLETIN BOARD

"Indiana-Purdue Reports"
"Ramifications of Institutional Research"
Citizens Cable TV 6 p.m.
WPH-FM 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 1

Honors Convocation
Student Union Hallroom
Sunday, May 1 2:30 p.m.

University Religious Forum
"Is Reincarnation Possible?"
12 noon Tuesday, May 3
Student Union Cafeteria

German American Heritage Series
"Living the Set-Apart Life:"
German Anabaptist Immigrant in Indiana
by Stephen Harroff
First Presbyterian Church
Sunday, May 1 10 a.m.

Focus: Fort Wayne's Past
"The Last Century: A Photo Album"
by Lou Cantor
Tuesday, May 3 8 p.m.
Performinn Arts Center

Film Series
"The Blackbird"
Friday, April 29
7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
Heff Hall 101

Guest Artist Recital
Anita Pontremoli-Slawson
Terri Pontremoli-Hillyard
piano-violin duo
Michael Wells, french horn
Saturday, April 30 8 p.m.
Heff Hall 101

Red Cross Bloodmobile
Friday, April 29
10 a.m. ----- 2 p.m.
Kettler Hall 108 A, B and D

Follow the Tuskers!

Baseball
Sat. April 30 IPFW vs. Manchester Home 1 p.m.
Sun. May 8 IPFW vs. Rose-Hulman Home 1 p.m.

Let's go to the races!
SUBOG is sponsoring a car-pool to the Time-trials in Indianapolis May 14. This is the first day of the trials and is always a very exciting time. Cost for the triale is \$3.00, other arrangements and a sign-up sheet can be taken care of at the Student Government office. Call 482-5353 or visit room 225 in the SUB.

THE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 28
1:00 p.m. Baseball, Indiana Tech, Away
3:30 p.m. Academic Colloquium, Kettler 108B
Topic: "Books Abroad"
Speaker: Ruth Kerns
Friday, April 29
10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile, Kettler 108 A, B & D
2:30 p.m. Film Series - "The Blackbird", Neff 101
8:00 p.m. Film Series - "The Blackbird", Neff 101
Saturday, April 30
1:00 p.m. Baseball, Manchester, Home
Sunday, May 1
10:00 a.m. German American Heritage Series, First Presbyterian Church
Topic: Living the "Set-Apart Life:" German Anabaptist Immigrant in Indiana
Speaker: Stephen Harroff
Monday, May 2
Final Exams
6:00 p.m. Cost. Educ. Beginning Golf, Sect. 1, Schoeff Park
Tuesday, May 3 Final Exams
9:00 a.m. Cost. Educ. Zero Based Budgeting, Student Union 224, 226, 228
12:00 noon Univ. Religious Forum, Student Union Cafeteria
Topic: "Is Reincarnation Possible?"
8:00 p.m. Focus: Fort Wayne's Past, Performing Arts Center
Topic: The Last Century: A Photo Album
Speaker: Lou Cantor
Thursday, May 5 Final Exams
Friday, May 6 Final Exams
Saturday, May 7
1:30 p.m. Baseball, Aquinas, Away
Sunday, May 8
1:00 p.m. Baseball, Rose-Hulman, Home
Monday, May 9
7:30 p.m. Commencement Ceremonies, Memorial Coliseum

FACULTY NOTES

Ronald C. Emery
Professor Ronald C. Emery, associate professor of electrical engineering, received the "Best Paper" award at the recent American Society of Engineering Education conference at Tri-State University, Angola.
The conference was a Joint Meeting of the Illinois-Indiana Section and the North Central Section (Michigan, Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia). More than 150 engineering and technology educators representing over 50 colleges and universities in the six state region attended the meetings.
Professor Emery's paper entitled "Teaching the Microprocessor in Electrical Technology" was judged best from among 30 papers presented at the two-day event. The paper was evaluated by a committee composed of members of the North Central Section.
Capt. Laurence S. Oearing
During ceremonies conducted on April 19, Captain Laurence S. Oearing, of the IPFW ROTC program, received the 1976 American Parade of Merit Award of Merit. The award was presented by the National Federation of Music Clubs for Capt. Oearing's performance in band organization while assigned to the 4th Division in Hawaii.

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MAY 16

MONDAY - THURSDAY 8AM - 10PM
FRIDAY 8AM - 5PM
SATURDAY CLOSED
SUNDAY 2PM - 10PM

A REVIEW

Harbarabar days disappointing

For the first time since it's initial occurrence, the Harbarabar Oays "Outdoor Concert" may be classified as a total disappointment.
Until last Saturday, this annual event never hosted less than 500 screaming minors and college age students. At one time, last Saturday, the largest amount of people that could be observed was in the vicinity of 50.
The concert, usually held on the Student Union Building's lawn and patio, was moved to the newly reconditioned Foellinger Theatre in Frank Park due to the unseasoned appearance of temperatures in the 40's and a constant drizzle from the dark sky. Such was the prevailing feeling among the audience, and

due to the extremely slow and inefficient people who supplied the sound system for the concert, the audience was forced to wait a ridiculous length between the acts.
In addition, the PA was much too loud for the faculty and the "mix" was very poorly done, providing the choice of listening to the bands from outside the theatre in the rain or suffering from bleeding ears and cold temperatures inside the theatre.
Regarding the entertainers, The All Star Frogs, did their best to rile the audience and perform as best they could, yet it seems that the cold air made their efforts more with much more effort than necessary.

THE CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 28
3:30 p.m. Baseball "IU-PV vs. Grace", Home
7:00 p.m. "Twilight Concert - Purdue Concert Band", Slayter Center, Purdue
7:30 p.m. Play "All the Way Home", Community Center for Performing Arts
FRIDAY, APRIL 29
1:00 p.m. Baseball "IU-PV vs. Ind. Tech", Away
7:00 p.m. Film Series "The Blackbird", Neff 101
7:00 p.m. "Twilight Concert - Purdue Jazz Ensemble", Slayter Center, Purdue
8:00 p.m. "Libby and Ernie Parrilla", Lyre Coffeehouse
8:00 p.m. Concert "Olivia Newton John", AACC, Notre Dame
8:00 p.m. "The Musical Fireweed and Jon Overe", Adams Apple
8:30 p.m. "Fort Wayne Philharmonic Orchestra", Embassy
9:30 p.m. Play "All the Way Home", Community Center for Performing Arts
9:00 p.m. Piazali "Ben Shelton", Blue Mountain Coffeehouse
10:00 p.m. Film Series "The Blackbird", Neff 101
Antique Show, Coliseum (thru May 1st)
SATURDAY, APRIL 30
1:00 p.m. Baseball "IU-PV vs. Manchester", Home
7:00 p.m. Film Series - Fellini's "I Vitelloni", Fort Wayne Art School
8:30 p.m. Play "All the Way Home", Community Center for Performing Arts
9:00 p.m. Film Series - Fellini's "I Vitelloni", Fort Wayne Art School
SUNDAY, MAY 1
8:00 p.m. "Old Friends" Lyre Coffeehouse

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FRIDAY, APRIL 29
ROOM 222 SU
FROM 3:30-5:30 P.M.

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SUEP to begin second year

Summer program for college bound offered

For the second year, Indiana-Purdue at Fort Wayne will offer a Summer University Experience Program (SUEP) for qualified high school seniors. The program enables college-bound students to enroll in one or two collegiate courses consistent with their interests and academic background prior to high school graduation.

Students participating in the

SUEP will receive specialized counseling and academic orientation through regularly scheduled group discussions and social events. Students who have either generalized or specialized interests in the sciences, humanities, social sciences, or the various technical fields may select courses accordingly. Students who are approaching college without a tentative choice of

major or profession may enroll in a Career Planning course to help them find their way and explore options for the future.

Participants who successfully complete the Summer University Experience Program will be eligible to enroll in one of two enable students to complete both high school and college in less than eight years.

The first option, Credit-Bank, enables high school students to enroll in university courses and "bank" the credit they earn. The banked credits may be applied later toward a degree at Indiana University or Purdue University campus, or they may be transferred to another college or university for consideration of admission credit.

The second option, Continued Enrollment, enables SUEP participants who demonstrate an ability to continue collegiate work, to enroll in IPFW during the fall semester following their summer unit. Students who will complete at least six semesters in grades 11 and 12 of the academic year and rank in the top one-third of their classes are eligible to apply for admission to the program.

Students who will complete at least six semesters in grades 11 and 12 of the academic year and rank in the top one-third of their classes are eligible to apply for admission to the program. Acceptance into the Summer University Experience Program

is contingent upon the recommendations of the high school principal or guidance officer and SUEP director.

Deadline for registration is June 1. Participants will register for classes on June 7, 8, or 9, and attend classes from June 13 through August 5. Inquiries should be directed to Dr. Arthur P. Fico, Director, Summer University Experience Program, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne, 2101 Coliseum Blvd. East, Fort Wayne, Indiana 46806.

Circle K officers

elected

Circle K, a service organization, held election of officers at the March 21 meeting. Rhonda Collins was elected president; Mary Kolch, vice-president; Gary Crowner, secretary-treasurer; Pat Overmyer, sergeant-at-arms; George Ott, board member.

Referring officers are Jim Hall, president; Rhonda Collins, vice-president; Buddy Balogh, secretary-treasurer; Jo Lyle, sergeant-at-arms; Stephanie Wenzel, board member.

Anyone interested in finding out about Circle K and the club's summer schedule may come to the Courtroom (room 111) in the Student Union Building or see us at registration.

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The United States Army is interviewing sophomores for future positions as Army officers.

Applicants are required to participate in a six-week summer program at Fort Knox, Ky., to qualify for college ROTC courses next year. Pay for the six weeks is nearly \$500, plus travel, room and board.

Students who complete the summer training and enter ROTC as juniors will accept active duty and reserve obligations upon graduation.

For an interview appointment, contact:

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Frat receives IPFW charter

The Iota Lambda Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi here on campus will be receiving their charter on Saturday, May 7. Delta Sigma Pi is a Professional Business Fraternity with membership open to both men and women who are majoring in business.

The initiation ceremony will take place from 12:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. in the Student Union Building.

Eight students presented business awards

Eight business and economics students at IPFW were presented Annual Student Awards at the university's Second Annual Business Conference, Friday, April 22.

Winning students, area of concentration, and their awards are: Duane C. Schmaralia, accounting, Sam W. D. Johnson Award; William Tatum, Jr., marketing, the Grand President, William Tatum, Jr., will be making the presentation of these awards.

The program, which will be directed by Mary Rehm, will

Three rivers montessori school offers summer session

Three Rivers Montessori School is offering a combined orientation program for children 2 1/2 years of age who might be considering a Montessori preschool education and summer school program for children with previous Montessori experience.

The program, which will be directed by Mary Rehm, will

‘Zero-based budgeting’ seminar Tuesday

A one-day seminar on "Zero-based budgeting" will be offered by IPFW on Tuesday, May 7. The seminar, which runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 226 in the Student Union Building, will be instructed by Donald E. Shay.

Zero-based budgeting is a process whereby all activities, new and old, are examined and justified before becoming a new budget item. A base zero is assumed rather than a previous year's budget base. The seminar will provide exposure to zero-based budgeting for both private and public agencies.

Discussions will include basic principles such as designing and implementing zero-based budgeting, case examples of successful zero-based budgeting operations, and how to determine if such budgeting is applicable to a particular organization or situation.

Shay has worked with federal, state and local government officials, hospital administrators, human service agencies, and businesses and industries to develop innovative methods for

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Tutoring schedule set

The final meeting schedule for the Tutorial Center's most popular classes has been set by William Briggel, director of the center. This arrangement was

made in order to allow the tutors enough free time to study for their own exams," explained Briggel. The schedule appears below.

SUBJECT		EXAM WEEK MEETING	
Math	111	W	3:30
Math	118	W	10:30
Math	113	Tues	12:00 thru 12:30
Cal.	113	M	9:00
Cal.	463	M	3:30
Chem	119	W	10:30
Physics	152	Tues	3:30
Bio	204	Mon	3:00 thru 3:30
Econ	103-4	M	3:30

Fall semester fee payment correction

The recently published Fall 1977-8 class schedule contains misleading and erroneous information regarding student fees. Students registering during the July 18-20 registration period will not be charged until August 10 to pay their fees by mail and until August 12 to pay fees in person at the Bursar's Office.

Students are encouraged to re-register during the July 18-20 period to both enhance class

selection needs and to avoid the usual "lines" and delays that normally a part of the regular August registration period. Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs James E. Thatcher states: "We regret the misleading information in the class schedule which indicates that students must pay fall fees in July. Unfortunately the information was released without proper clearance with the Business Office."

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Tornadoes: rules and Information

Most tornadoes occur during the months of March through June, in the late afternoon and evening. However, they can and do occur in any month of the year and at any time of the day or night. Tornadoes usually travel from the southwest to northeast, and Indiana averages 23 tornadoes per year, the 10th highest in the nation.

Every family member should know the following information: Watch - A tornado or severe thunderstorm warning is issued whenever conditions are favorable for severe weather to develop. A family should go about normal activities, but keep an eye on the sky and be prepared to take shelter if threatening conditions are sighted.

Citizens should take shelter immediately if threatening conditions are sighted. Keep a constant look for severe weather and have in mind where to go for maximum protection.

Home - The safest place is in below-ground shelter or basement and get under something heavy or a stairway. If you don't have a basement, go to a small interior room on the lowest floor.

such as a hallway, closet, or bathroom. Stay away from outside windows, doors, and walls.

Take shelter inside buildings and avoid electrical fixtures and plumbing. Automobiles offer excellent protection. If you are caught in the open near a high object, crouch down about twice the distance from the object as it is high. Avoid high objects, especially trees. Get out of water and small boats. If you are caught in the open, crouch or lie flat in a ditch or depression.

In a group struck by lightning, treat those that appear dead first. The apparently dead can often be revived by prompt mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and cardiac massage. Those showing vital signs usually recover spontaneously.

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Ten students finalists for PU trustee position

By GIL BIERMAN

Ten students, all from Purdue in Lafayette, remain in the running for the student member of the Purdue Board of Trustees after last week's search and screening activities.

The Purdue Student Association's Search and Screening Committee interviewed 24 applicants for the two-year position before making the cut to ten last Monday.

Among those who did not make the second round of interviews was IPFW student, Phil Kessner. The only other regional campus student who applied did not survive Monday's decision either.

The 10 chosen were: Zara Rolles, Bob Dillingham, Jeff Cambridge, Kim Colebreunder, Dave Racin, Paul Neville, Rhon Redding, Charles Garrison, and Jerome Smith.

These candidates will be re-interviewed by the committee this week and separated into an upper five and a lower five categorization. These names and recommendations

will then be sent to Governor Bowen who will make the final selection for the position. His selection will be announced before July 1 of this year.

The two-year term for the new student trustee will begin July 1, 1977 and end June 30, 1979. The new member will have voting privileges and carry the same responsibility as the other nine trustees.

A student trustee must be a resident of Indiana and a full-time Purdue student carrying at least a 4.0 accumulated graduation index. While serving as a board member, the student must remain a full-time student.

Larry Geisbauer, the outgoing student board member, claimed the student trustee is responsible to the taxpayers of the state of Indiana under the law and thus should not let the desires and wishes of the student body direct him/her.

A non-voting student advocate position on the board serves to voice student concerns at the meeting.

Our years of experience, dedication to photography and qualified professional staff allow us to 'MAKE TIME STAND STILL.'



Wind ensemble record available

The IPFW Symphony Wind Ensemble has produced a record album of five works from their Spring Tour including "Fanfare and Celebration," "Marela Osunits," "Yankee Doodle," "The Thunder," and "Lafayette Americana." The quality recording does justice to the big, professional, band sound of the ensemble. Records are available for \$6.00 from Dr. Wayne Bennett in Room 142, Neil Hall.

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SUMMER ENTERTAINMENT PREVIEWED

What are you going to do this summer?

Summer. What to do. For those IFPV students who aren't traveling to the Caribbean or Europe, won't be yachting on the Mediterranean nor discovering unknown islands off of Timbuktu, Ft. Wayne sympathizes by showcasing an array of summer entertainment.

Entertainment has been ample in the Ft. Wayne area this year. Now that the academic year is almost over, the entertainment staff of The Communicator thought IFPV students might be interested in the summer happenings around the city and surrounding areas.

So, it's really true. One doesn't need to travel far for that which is right in one's own backyard. Fun and entertainment abound in Ft. Wayne. It's alive and well, and all you need to enjoy it is a ticket and sometimes just your legs to get you through the door. The staff set out to investigate what's happening around town here's what we found.

Summer. What's there to do? Plenty.

On Stage:

PIT THEATRE

Purdue Indiana Theatre's sixth summer season will offer these: goes a package of four different musical productions to offer. The shows will play in repertory, which means that the audiences will be able to see one play at the 7:00 p.m. performances of Friday, Saturday and Sunday and a different play at the 10:00 p.m. performances on Friday and Saturday. The musicals featured this summer are: "Dol I Do!" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, "On Coward!" by Red-erick Cook, "The Fantasticks," by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, and the reworking of PIT's own "Sendheim and Co.," created by Larry L. Life. The story of a marriage, "Dol I Do!" is to be directed by Dr. Daniel Cashman. This production features the popular song "My

Cup Runneth Over." "Dol I Do!" opens at the 7:00 p.m. performance on May 27 and alternates with "Sendheim and Co." and "On Coward!" through June. PIT's highly successful musical revue which has been touring the state on a grant from the Indiana State Arts Commission, "sidgen abckm," was conceived, directed and choreographed by Larry L. Life. It will be performed at PIT this summer to enable local audiences to see it. The play is a musical revue about composer-lyricist Stephen Sondheim and an attempt to understand the personality and singing talents of the man through his music and lyrics. "Sendheim and Co." opens at the 10:00 p.m. performance on May 27 and plays only that weekend at the 7:00 p.m. performance on Saturday, May 28 and at the 7:00 p.m. showing on Sunday, May 29.

The following week, "On Coward!" opens at the 7:00 p.m. performance on Friday, June 3 and continues to alternate each night throughout June with "Dol I Do!" This play is a funny and witty collection of a musical assembled from Noel Coward's own material and the world at large. Coward is a satirist, commentator on manners, and the author of some of the loveliest and funniest songs.

The final offering of the summer season will be "The Fantasticks" by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt. The play is a magical and charming little romantic fantasy with music. It tells a story of two young lovers, whose fathers stir their romantic imaginations by their romantic imaginations by "The Fantasticks" offers some of the most popular songs of the American Musical Theatre, such as, "Try to Remember," "They Were You," and "I Can See It." This play will open at the 7:00 p.m. performance on July 1 and will alternate showings through July and the first two weeks in August.

Purdue Indiana Theatre is auditioning pianists for its summer season of musicals "Dol I Do!" "Sendheim and Co.," "On Coward!" and "The Fantasticks." Two pianists are needed each of them playing for two shows and both of them playing for The Fantasticks. The positions are salaried staff positions and responsibilities include playing for rehearsals as well as performances.

CIVIC THEATRE

"My Fair Lady," opening July 15 and running through July 31, will be Civic Theatre's only summer feature. Except for Sundays, performances will be given every day of the week. Current times on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are at 7:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; and at the Sunday matinees, 2:00 p.m. and for the evening performances, 7:30 p.m. Ticket prices are: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, \$5; Fridays and Saturdays, \$6; and Sunday matinees, \$4. Civic Theatre Box Office opens for ticket reservations on Monday, June 27.

FOELLINGER THEATRE

"The Sound of Music" will be coming to the Foellinger Theatre July 25-July 31. Tickets for the production will go on sale in mid-May at the Memorial Coliseum box office. The Foellinger

Theatre is located in Frank Park.

Music, Music, Music:

Considering the other alternative activities, it seems that summer city residents won't receive any particular overdose of musical entertainment this summer. Musical diversions may be found by various methods in as assorted locations.

If you're interested in excellent "classical" diversion, and don't mind the "high-brow" atmosphere, First Presbyterian Church will occasionally hold organ recitals featuring well-known organists.

If that's not quite enough to tickle your toes, try contacting the box office at the Embassy. They have, in the last year, brought some of the best entertainment to appear in this area. Such artists as Dave Brubeck, Max Roach, and Peter Gubner have graced the stage of the Embassy, and hopefully, that desire will continue to exhibit its good taste in the coming year.

Two events are scheduled at the Embassy this summer. On May 14, argentinian Luis Larsen will perform. Mary Chapin will also be there on May 27.

If you're still not content (you must remember, this is Ft. Wayne), maybe a "rock" concert would pacify you. Unfortunately, this city will have very little offer within the next few months.

On May 34, "Crazy On May 31," "Maggie May" will be performing at the Coliseum with an unnamed back-up band. The early other concert, promised to this date (in the Fort), will be Emerson, Lake and Palmer June 16 and the Double Brothers on July 16.

If, however, you would find it worthwhile to travel, you might be interested in catching performances of Supertramp "May 25 at Circle Theatre in Indianapolis," Ted Nugent (May 27 at Market Square, also in Indianapolis), Uriah Heep and Styx (May 28 in Cuyahoga, Ohio), Hall and Oates (June 8 in Louisville, Kentucky) or Pink Floyd (June 10 at Soldier Field in Chicago).

You may find, though, that investing the ticket money in vinyl discs would be more worthwhile.

Also, check out the Bluebird Club in Bloomington, Indiana and the schedule of the Three Rivers Festival for 1977.

Frank Sinatra Jr. will appear in concert at the Belmont High School Gymnasium on Thursday, April 28 at 8:30 p.m. Sinatra will be given a police escort from Sater Field and will be driven to Decatur in an automobile loaned from the Auburn-Corbin Museum. This show is being presented by Empire Productions, a new firm dedicated to bringing top quality entertainment for both young and old alike.

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Baseball team over .500 on season

By ERUCE LEHMAN

The Indiana-Purdue baseball team, currently playing at a 500 plus clip, faces three teams this week before taking a break for finals.

The team plays Grace, Indiana Tech and Manchester this week. Last week's schedule, with St. Francis, Wabash and Marian College, was rained out.

On top of an 11-10 record, the Tuckers have played some fine

ball at this point in the season. A first was achieved when they defeated a strong Ohio Northern team 6-4. Never before in this rivalry had the Tuckers been able to beat the Ohio team. A balance of strong hitting and excellent pitching carried the team.

Gary Drake was the winning pitcher with relief help from Mike Rosene. Providing muscle with two hits each, were Dick Boggess, Mike Mungovan and Doug Bruck. Boggess rocked the

fences for two triples.

The team has played Tri-State Spring Arbor, Goshen and Wabash in the past few weeks with very good results. Playing one of the double headers with four of our starters absent because of class conflicts, the Tuckers still managed a 4-4 split in the eight games.

A fourteen hit attack buried Tri-State in game one of a doubleheader. Freshman John Meyer hurled a fine three hitter

in that game as the team cruised to a 1-1 victory. Dick Boggess went four for four and drove in five runs to lead the hitting. Four errors in the second game contributed to a 9-5 Tuckers loss.

Spring Arbor came up in the last two times facing the Tuckers at 5-3 loss in game one. Pitcher Tom Roodet, fashioned a five hitter and Doug Bruck fished three hits in the losing effort. The second game

saw Spring Arbor put on a hitting display to win going away, 14-3.

A doubleheader split with Wabash was highlighted by the 6-4 shutout of pitcher Gary Drake in game one. Tossing a three hitter, Drake mastered the Wabash lineup. Firepower came from John Sommers, Craig Klein and Dick Boggess. The nine-run team drop a 5-3 decision.

Goshen fell victim to the Tuckers, losing both ends of a

doubleheader 14-4 and 4-3. Craig Klein was the hitting star in game one with three hits, including a homerun and triple. The 14 hit onslaught was highlighted by John Sommers' first homerun of the year. Highlander Meyer went to 5-0 with the first game victory. Dean Lehman, with relief aid from Mike Rosene, checked Goshen on two hits in game two. Craig Klein drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh to complete the sweep.

The Tuckers will be idle next week before heading into a nine game schedule after finals.

BATTING STATISTICS
THROUGH 21 GAMES

Player	At Bat	Hits	Per
Mike Mungovan	51	28	.510
Fletcher-Moppert	15	7	.467
Craig Klein	53	22	.415
Doug Bruck	75	31	.413
Dick Boggess	39	19	.385
Brad Thomas	58	22	.379
John Sommers	39	22	.373
Ken Howard	22	10	.313
Mike Murry	26	8	.308
Dean Bischoff	27	8	.296
Jon Finks	46	13	.271
Chris Mendenhall	29	7	.240
Steve Hikel	31	7	.226
Bruce Jump	24	4	.167
Dave Mohr	7	1	.143
John Meyer	4	0	.000

Leffers resigns; new IPFW soccer coach sought

A screening program to select a new soccer coach is now in progress, according to Gordon Stauffer, director of intramural recreation and student athletics. Several candidates have been considered but no decision has been made," commented Stauffer.

Continuing, he added, "Any interested person can apply for the position. Hopefully, the individual will have some knowledge of administrative operations also." Bob Leffers, coach for the last three years, resigned this year.

A full-time situation was considered by Stauffer, with that person teaching physical education as well as coaching. "At this time we just couldn't add anyone else full-time," he said.

Mark Spade, a soccer player,

remarked "30 to 25 people are on the list for the position. Adding that he is involved in the selection process, Spade feels a choice may be made in the next two weeks.

Because there is no organized soccer program in the high

schools, Stauffer offered, "our players are pretty much inexperienced."

Anyone interested in coaching or soccer may contact the Student Athletics office, room 210 or phone 482-2351.

Golf team achieves winning combination in tourney

Using 16 different players so far this season, the Indiana-Purdue golf team has established itself as a winner.

The team has won the Franklin Intercollegiate Inv-

tational, the State Regional Campus Golf Championship, Classic Invitational and finished second in The Manchester College Invitational. This past weekend they finished first in their

own tourney and broke the old team record by six strokes. The old record was 392.

"There are only four lettermen," (Dan Geraci, Ken Ladd, John Robb and Mike Hahn) "Returning from last year's team," said Coach Ed Leonard. Leading the freshman golfers is

Jim Tilt, from Bishop Dwenger, with a starting 18 hole average of 78. Tilt also leads the team in lowest 18-hole average.

"We have also had the best, or lowest score, four of the five tournaments," Leonard happily offered. Ken Ladd took those

tops at the State Regional. Dan Geraci won at the Classic and Tilt won a sudden-death playoff in the Indiana-Purdue tourney to lead the honors there.

The team totals for The Indianapolis Invitational:

IPFW 386, Ashland 388, Taylor 393, Indiana central 394, Valparaiso 400, Franklin 400, Tri-State 401, Hillsdale 403, Wright State 405, Kent State of Trumbull 407, Marion 414, Grace 426, Purdue North Central 427, defending champion Indiana Tech 439, Spring Arbor 443, Indiana-Purdue of Indianapolis did not start.

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Hazelett, Myers get volleyball honors

Kirk Hazelett and Jess Myers, members of Indiana-Purdue men's volleyball team, were named to the Midwest Invitational Volleyball Association All-Conference team April 16 at Toledo University.

Coach Arnie Ball, who also coached Harding High to the boy's state championship this year, remarked, "This is a real honor in the MIVA." Hazelett was named to the second team

while Myers won a place on the honorable mention squad.

"We are hoping that this type of achievement will aid in recruiting for the coming years," vowed Ball. "Volleyball has only had a major tournament at the NCAA level these last four years," concluded the coach.

Members of the MIVA include Ball State, Toledo University, Miami of Ohio, Michigan, Purdue, Southern Illinois and IPFW.

1976-77 athletes honored

The Red and Gold Booster Club is sponsoring the Second Annual Athletic Awards Banquet May 10 at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union Building.

Students and faculty are invited to be a part of this endeavor to honor the 1976-77 IPFW athletes.

Meat, drink and table service will be provided with each family or individual that attends being asked to bring a "covered dish" (vegetable, salad, or dessert).

Please make your reservation no later than May 3 by contacting the Athletic Office, 482-2351.

Women's tennis team finishes fourth

IPFW's women's tennis team, fourth in last year's final state poll, is seeking 10 candidates for next fall's team.

Practice will start this summer. A fine season is predicted by Coach Ben Becker with four letterwomen returning. They are Debbie Cantwell, Connie Wharton, Diane Mondini and Kate Rine.

Any women interested in participating may contact Mr. Becker. Office phone - 482-8434 Home phone - 456-9888.

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